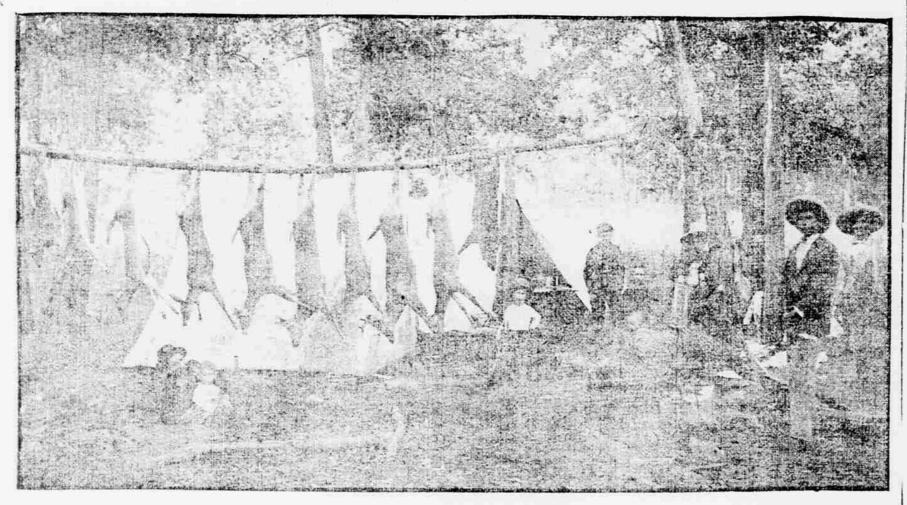
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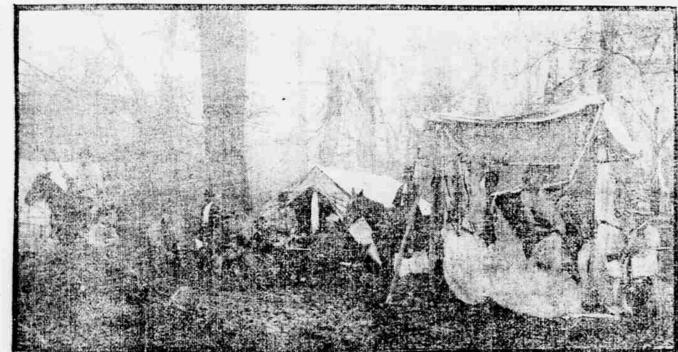
Poetor I., H. Barry, an American Living in Durango, Writes St. Louis Friend of an Eight-Day Hunt, During Which He Killed Nineteen Deer-Feathered Game Pleatiful Around the Small Lako's Hidden Away in the Mountains-Cinnamon Bear Often Encountered.

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He immediately started in pursuit with this intention, following the coon so closely that he almost stepped on it several times and preventing it from climbing trees by his lost pursuit. The coon managed to dodge and werm away from his hand whenever he attempted to grasp it, however, and it was fully had an hour before he managed to throw his hunting coat over it and make it an auxiling pristant.

When he looked around to discover his whereabouts, he found that he was lost, and it was several hours before he reached the camp. As he is one of the oldest and most experienced hunts men in his section of the country, his wanderings in the woods were the achiect of many loxes perpetrasedimely started in pursuit with



CHIEF GILLASPY'S PARTY IN SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Names of party, realise from left to right; Judge Alee Wright (mounted), Jeff Gillaspy, Tom Woodling, Mr. Matthews, G. W. Woodling, Billy Marshall, James Marshall, Chief Gillaspy, Charles E. Moore, Doctor Tomlinson.

Enjoys Successful Hunting Trip in Southeast Missouri -- Detective Woodling a Member of the Party-"Dad" Woodling Gets Lost-Probate Judge Alec Wright of Scott County a Member

of the Party.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

One of the most successful hosting trips and by local sporters a this season was enjoyed by Night Chief of Police Christopher G. Gillaspy and Detective Thomass of the could be seen. made by local sporten a this season was end yed by Night Chief of Police Christoph r G. Gillaspy and Detective Thomas. Woodling less Neverber, as a trophy of All the party were armed with 19-ber which the Chief is new daying mounted the bead of a Be-pound bers, the largest killed on the hunt. The hunt took place in Scott

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For several years note the Chief has been in the bailt of specifing a scention of a few days in 2 sunderst Missoud. Seat Caunty being the objective point of most of the trips. His trips were always taken at the open-same season, and on see y occasion he has brought lark the heads of deer which he killed on the trip.

Most of the humb have taken the Chief to a point in Seatt Caunty about iffrest to a point in Seat County about iffrest will stocked with game. Six deer were killed by the Chief and his party on the last occasion, one of which was shot by Gillarry himself, while eight a number of will turkeys were also added to the baz.

Chief Gillary and D tective Tan Woodlings father; Jord County until November 18. They were ichied at Mortly by 2 reduced the Woodlings father; Jord Charty, Birth Woodlings father; Jord C

that time making good baxs of game, especially of squirrels and smaller game.

Owing to the dense underbrosh in the pelghborhood, all shooting was done perpendicularly of beautiful to the perpendicular of the shoot of the deliar distriction of the billiar district

Three-cushion billiards, while classed by there last week in a three-cushion match some as a fad that is destined to lose its | with Frank Day, "Billy" Ryle, the Kansas City expert, was known in St. Louis only by reputation. That these matches are good drawing cards was evidenced by the rowds which witnessed the two matches at the Royal.

Following the trend of latter-day billiards. Catton, Capron, Maggioig and a number of others, who have national reputations as balk-line players, have turned their hands to three cushions with more or less suc-Catton, in particular, and Maggiola have developed a good three-cushion game, both having recently defeated Ryle by small margins. If the billiard players of St. Louis think well enough of their prowess to put up enough money to cover travel-ing expenses there is no reason why the Kunsus City players could not be brought here, and St. Louis players sent to Kansas City to compete with the crack players there. A tournament for the amateur cham pionship of the State should prove a good drawing card, and a championship thus won would be more lasting than one gained in a

"Billy" Ryle of Kansas City, is rapidly forging to the front in Western billiard circles. Mr. Ryle is well known in sports in

AN INTERVIEW

That Should Enlist the Attention of Men.

DR. COOK TELLS A REPORTER WHY HE SUC-CEEDS WHEN OTHERS FAIL.



Impaired Vitality

or lack of sexual power is one of the most depressing conditions with which physicians are confronted. It should be treated with the utm st sympathy and kindest attention. The desire of proc eation, the normal sexual parsion, is one of I challenge the medical world for a case of Blood Poison in the strongest physical desires and is next to the desire for any stage, hereditary or contracted, that I cannot positively food. We find the neve origin to be in the lower brain, ence, never to return, in a reasonable length of time, My treatthe medulia oblengata, the medulia spinailis and the center of the lambar enlargement. Remedies to be used in cases of imponency, FROM ANY CAUSE, must therefore deal America and Europe, It is purely vegetable in composition and with the muscular and glandular apparatus, as well as the circulatory. Without this form of treatment there will be no good results; on the other hand if these important centers are to be treated, they should not be intrusted to quarks or are to be treated, they should not be intrusted to quacks or doctors of limited experience. The sexual center is the engine-house of the entire nervous system, and a weakness consult me by special appointment.

here is the surest sign of approaching mental decay. A

In curing an allment of any kind I never fail to remove man sexually weak can never be in perfect health, though a all reflex complications or associate diseases. If the case is man sexually strong is always se.

In the treatment of Centagious Blood Poison, potash, mer Carleocele, the weakness caused by it disappears. If it is carry and other injurious medicines should be avoided. A Stricture, and has developed into Prostatic, Bladder or Kidclose examination and study should be made of each case, ney affections, the injured organs are all restored to a perand who will say that a thorough specialist is not better need pared for this than the average physician? Among all the diseases that affect butternity there are none accompanied by as many morbid processes and affecting so many itseases tain are entirely and permanently cliabrated from the system. by as many morbid processes and affecting so many discuss of the body as Contagious Blood Poison, and none equal it in the endless variety of manifestations. In its progress it instants and at different times assumes the livery of immunications are the part of the physician a profound knowledge of its pathology to trace it in the original lesion Often the initial lesion has disappeared before the attention of the physician is called to the discase, or been hidden from view by its obscure ledgment, when the difficulties of a agnesis are multiplied. In such conditions the true specialist alone is condition to come with the case. the true specialist alone is qualified to cope with the case. I the cure of the nationalized,

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The Class B, three cushion tournament at the Grand did not progress with much rapidity last week, owing to the fact that players scheduled to appear were prevented from doing so from business or family reasons. George Schaefer, president of the "Hot Air Club," under whose watchful eye the tournament is progressing, says, however, that the remaining games will be pulled off within the next two weeks. At this rate the Class A affair at the Grand should be well under way before February. The Class B, three cushion tourn

St plation as to the winner of the class St olation as to the winner of the class B tourney is at variance, and at present several players have a lock-in for first place. Clarence Hutchings's chances are regarded as particularly bright, but many figure that Tom Wright will give him a close call. Wright has the most of the games on his schedule still to play, and is, therefore, more or less of a dark horse at this time. George Hevner is expected to give a good account of himself. Adolph Beeckler, winner of last year's class B affair, is not coming to the front as fast as his friends expected him to. His defeat by Arthur Clayton was one of the surprises of the tournament, and many now believe that Clayton will finish in the money.

repeated safety playing. Regulations were adopted which provided that should a plays or make two deliberate safety plays in succession he forfelts one point, or as many as the number of successive safety plays that he registers. Spectators become dispused with a surfeit of safety playing, and these regulations were framed with the express idea of putting more life into the same, in Chicago tournament, when more than the rouniste number of players express a desire to enter, all are given a chance, but should any player lose his first three games he is dropped from the tournament.

Friends of Frank Petersen are urging him to take part in the class A tournament, despite his expressed determination to appear in the class (as a fair Mr. Petersen stated that he would not appear in the class (as fair) Mr. Petersen stated that he would not appear in the class (as fair) Mr. Petersen stated that he would not appear in the class (as fair) Mr. Petersen stated that he would not appear in the class (as fair) Mr. Petersen gave everyhoody with whom he came in contact a good rub. Ed Adams is practicing almost only, but he has not fully decided to enter the tournament. Judge Neland, Frank Benson, Clarence Hutchings and Tom Wright are among those who will enter.

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Albert Boswell of the Milwaukee Sentinel, in a review of sport for the year just ended, grows rather pessimistic over the fact that billiards is on the decline. He balleves that the older experts are falling off in their work and says the youngsters are improving slowly. Appended is a part of the article: "Billiards is one of the few sports that has suffered a serious decline during the year just ended. This is true not only in Milwaukee, but all over the country, and the only explanation offered by managers of billiard halls is that social clubs and bowing are taking up all the time f men who in former years played billiards almost daily.

"The sources of all the games in the recent eighteen-inch balk-line tournament in New York is still the topic of conversation in local billiard circles. Close students of everything pertaining to billiards argue that the old top-notch experts are faling off in

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Those under whose supervision the tournaments are held might do well to follow the example of the managers of Chicago tecrnaments in regard to safety play. The local tournaments are governed by no system of regulations, except those that apply to any private game of three cushions. In a tournament recently inaugurated at Chicago it was decided to place a ban on



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